

pine, with the ald of citizens. Troops Get Quick Start.

At least one full battalion of United States troops had moved from Mara thon in pursuit of the Mexican raiders who penetrated the Big Bend country of Texas, within 24 hours after th first reports of the outrage were recelved. General Funston's headquarters declined to state the exact num ber of soldiers in the pursuit.

It is known that the detachment is strong enough to cope with the bandits if they are overtaken. While hundreds of arid miles lie between the outlaws' probable place of refuge and the nearest railroau, General Funston's orders to the troops were to cross the line if necessary and catch the raiders at any cost. Officers believe the Mexicans will be overtaken.

Texas Rangers Help.

Officers today welcomed the aid of the Texas Rangers in patrolling the territory, the only point remaining unborder, declaring the present force inadequate for that purpose.

One hundred of miles of border country is being guarded by a portion the United States by Mexican traitors, of the Fourteenth cavalry and troops n other sections are similarly overtaxed. While the cavalry column the frontier, shouting 'Viva Villa!' and company H, signal corps, was ordered Big Bend, committing all kinds of dep-from San Antonio to Marathon to redations. The crimes were commitbuild a field telegraph wire to Glenn ted by the enemies of both countries Springs. for the criminal purpose of interrupt-

The section is whitehot with rage ing the present favorable course of netoday. Cattlemen, ranchers and others gotiations and to provoke definitely a are rallying to the hunt with ven-geance as their watchword. Fifteen trying to avoid without loss of national cavalrymen dashed from Alpine at the honor or dignity." first news of the raid to aid the small detachment which had arrived from a nearby post to aid the stricken settlement.

Began Friday Night.

The Mexican raid began at 10 o'clock Friday night. A force estimated at between 150 and 300 Mexicans crept upon the settlement. They avoided the American border patrol by making a wide detour, forded rivers and crossed the intervening stretch of territory in the night. Nine men of the Fourteenth regiment

Deemer and F. Compton, Deemer's Clerk. A wax factory was the only industry there, and the store the only rading post for many miles A few Mexican families made up the remainder of the population.

When the attack began, the Americans retreated to a hut, barricaded (Concluded on Page Eight, Column Three)

James M. Sullivan Is

London, May 8 .- James M. Sullivan, former American minister to Santo Domingo, was released today by Brit- shift his patrols to meet the situation, ish authorities who arrested him on

suspicion in Dublin during the rebel-The trial of Sir Roger Casement, ac cused of instigating the recent Irish revolt, will begin in Bow street court directed from the American side of Thursday, according to official announcement here today.

Sullivan Writes Page.

London, May 8 .- (1. N. S.)-James Sullivan, former United States minlater to Santo Domingo, has written Ambassador Page that he has been held prisoner in Dublin castle since the Irish rebellion started but that he is "all right and in no danger."

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serts Enemies to Both Countries Planned Attack,

Mexico City, Mexico, May 8 .- (I. N. "While international difficulties aris-

ing at Columbus are about to be satisfactorily arranged by the American expeditionary force abandoning our determined is the exact date of their departure.

"The band of bandits, organized in

enternal our country, and then, pretend- President Wilson will not move to bring ing to flee from Mexico, again crossed about European peace at this time. The President Wilson will not move to bring velled suggestion that he do so in swung into the new campaign from 'Viva Carranza!' as they attacked the the German note was not heeded at the base of Marathon, Texas, part of garrison of an American town named the White House. At the White House it was learned on high authority that acting on the advice of the American embassies in London and Paris, the administration will not make any peace proposals until the promised

launched.

Magon's Followers Blamed.

terests of peace occasioned no surprise Washington, May 8 .- (U. P.)-Representations regarding the Mexican at the White House.

raid into the Big Bend country of Texas were made to Provisional President Carranza today by the United States. The state department's mesanxious to get started to the prelimin aries for most power to prevent a recurrence of

so that scattered bandit bands could be completely nullified were an atwere in Glenn Springs to protect the not again cross the border. The mes-settlement. Other men in the village sage assumed that Carranza would do ent. President Wilson has no inten-

The raid on Glenn Springs rumors of Villista activities halted yesterday's conference, General Scott

proceeding further. Whether the ban-dit activities mean further delay in the negotiations is not known.

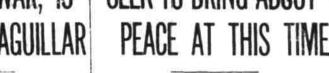
from General Funston a report of a plan to round up the raiders together with recommendations for further Released by British action. He declined to make public the details. Funston has been given absolute power to deal with the sit-

> troops is concerned. He can withdraw some forces now in Mexico or So far there has been no consideration of sending the militia to reinforce the regulars.

Persons close to the Mexican embassy declared that the raids were the line to embarrass the Obregon-Scott negotiations. They thought that

tacks.

telegraphs: "The Roumanian \$30,000,000 internal



Mexican Foreign Minister As- Administration Will Make No Offensive Is Launched,

London, May 8 .- (I, N. S.) -- Dis-S.)-The following announcement was patches received here today by the made here today by Minister Aguillar: Star from Rome said

"If peace mediation by acceptable to the allies. Kaiser Wilhelm has determined to open direct negotiations. Probably proof of this will be afforded shortly, as the Ger-man government is now desirous for

peace and is prepared to make reasonable sacrifices." Washington, May 8 .- (U. P.)-

great offensive of the allies has been It was learned that the statement of Carl W. Ackerman, United Press staff correspondent in Berlin, that the

time was opportune for another trip of Colonel House to Europe in the in-

Germany Anzious for Peace. It is no secret that Germany is

peace negotiations, Rgsage suggested that he exert his ut- ports from the American embassies in London and Paris, however, made it such an outrage. It was further sug-gested that a readjustment of the ment's exercising the important func-Carranzista forces would be advisable tion of starting negotiations would

all he could to guard against fresh at- tion of making a move toward peace when his advances might be rebuffed

Proposals must come from both sides (Concluded on Page Ten. Column Six)

Crops of California

the only possible salvage being for

The damage to hops was confined chiefly to those that had made a good

start but is expected to be heavy. Con-

horse feed, the ranchers declare.

notified the war department. His message said he deemed it best to Freak Frost Hurts

Secretary of War Baker received Vineyardists Heaviest Lozers, Potato

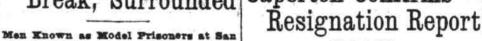
San Francisco, May 8 .- (P. N. 8.)-Damage estimated at \$1,000,000 was reuation insofar as the disposition of ported today in northern and central California as / the result of a freak frost Sunday morning. The heaviest

osers are the vineyardists, the grape crops of Napa and Sonoma counties being damaged respectively 50 to 60 per cent, and 70 to 80 per cent, according to estimates made today. For the most part, fruit escaped, but some other

crops, including hops and potatoes, were badly hit. the followers of Jesus Magon might be of digging time, is said to be ruined,

Roumanian Loan Oversubscribed. London, May 8 .- (I. N. S.)-The sucharest correspondent of the Times

ditions with this crop, however, have been poor this season, and at best litloan has been oversubscribed. tle was expected of it.



Quentin Escaped From California Boad Gangs; Three Pirst Termers.

San Francisco, May 8 .- (P. N. S.)fter an all night battle in which hundreds of shots were fired four San Quentin convicts, escaped from state Move Until Promised Allied highway road gangs, were surrounded near the Mendocino-Humboldt county line today.

According to information reaching Warden James A. Johnston of San Quentin, the pursuers were prepared o close in at once.

The escaped men are James A. Ru bottom, said to be the ringleader, and first termers named Gibbon, Waldo and

They were in different camps, six miles apart-three in camp A and the other in camp B. All were middle aged men, known as

model prisoners at San Quentin. There had been no trouble at the camps.

Vessel Collided With Lightship, Sinking

American-Hawaiian Steamer Philadelphia Hit Fire Island Lightship; Crew Removed by Wireless Report.

New York, May 8 .- (I. N. S.)-The American-Hawaiian Steamship Philadelphia is in a sinking condition, following a collision with the Fire Island lightship, according to wireless advices received here today. The crew was removed.

The American-Hawalian line has no steamer Philadelphia though there are several vessels by that name. The dispatch may possibly refer to the Pennsylvania of the American-Hawaiian line. The last report at the Merchants Exchange from that vessel was she left Philadelphia for New York April 20.

American Schooner Aground.

Washington, May 8 .- (I. N. S.)-The American schooner Mary Dow is aground at Fraile Point, on the west coast of Cuba, according to official dispatches received here today from Guantanamo. The gunboat Peducah * and the American steamer Nelson are * en route to the scene.

German Fifth Army Arrives at Smyrna *

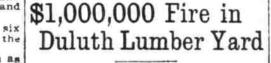
Crop Euined and Hops Badly Hit-London. May 8 .- (I. N. S.)-Field Damage Estimated at \$1,000,000. Marshal Liman von Sanders, with the German Fifth army, has arrived in Smyrna, bringing with him a large number of Austrian heavy guns and other artillery, says the Daily Mail * Athens correspondent. All the craft in the harbor, the correspondent adds. have been beached to prevent their secret departure, and not even neutrals are allowed to leave Smyrna.

Submarine Blows Up. Amsterdam, May 8.--(I, N. 8.)--A German submarine receitly exploded off Varna, according to advices from Berlin received here today. A destroy-The potato crop, within two weeks er saved most of the diver's crew.

> New Hampshire Man Named. Washington, May 8.-(L N. S.)- # President Wilson today sent to the # senate the nomination of Eugene E. # Reed of New Hampshire to be a mem-ber of the Philippine commission.

Dispatches From Admiral Say President Jimines of Santo Domingo Has Quit; Everything Is Reported Quiet. Washington, May 8 .- (I. N. S.)-Confirmation of the reported resignation of President Jiminez of Santo Domingo was contained in a dispatch

received here today from Admiral Caperton. Everything, however, was him a holdup, who has robbed half a reported qulet. Three American de-stroyers and a force of marines on Domingo City.

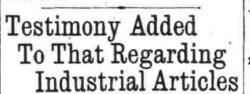


Duluth, Minn., May 8 .- (I. N. S.) Fanned by a 60 mile gale, fire here this afternoon caused \$1,000,000 loss in the Alger-Smith Lumber plant and adjoining structures.

Bank Robber Gets \$4000.

after him.

Ada, Okla., May 8.-(U. P.)-A lone bandit today held up the National bank at Frances, Okla., and escaped with \$4000 after a revolver battle with citizens in the streets. A posse is



Letters of appreciation received by the publisher of The Journal continue to attest the value of the articles on Portland industries appearing daily The Journal's editorial page. William F. Woodward of Woodard, Clarke & Co., writes: "In your issue of Tuesday, appears an article under the heading 'Nothing the Matter With Portland,' relating to our store and business. Will you kindly accept from Mr. Clarke and the writer this note of appreciation for the notice therein. The article is well written, tells the truth about this and many other of our local enterprises which have

been hitherto and in this way, unknown.' William A. Ross of Henry Ross & Sons says: "In you paper of April 13

you were kind enough to devote some space to our enterprise, under the title of 'Nothing the Matter With Portland." We greatly appreciate this. We have followed this column with interest and think it is of great benefit to the growing manufacturers of our city. We assure you that we appreclate this courtesy, and hope the

good work may continue." The story of the day relates to a new establishment, undertaking a line of work out of the ordinary. A metal worker has demonstrated that there is "Nothing the Matter With Portland," On the editorial page of this issue, under this title, may be found his record

of achievement.

Drives Captives Into Desolate New Commander Is Installed on Oregon Country, Releases Them at His Pleasure.

Old Warship Now in Charge of Captain E. F. Williams, Captain Joseph

Chris Evans' Brain

Sacramento, Cal., May 8,-(U. P.)

An operation considered unique in

the history of surgery was performed

bullets resting on the brain

Railroad Piers Burn.

THE PEOPLE JUDGE

Unless goods of real worth

are dispensed a business can-

not be made a lasting success.

No less can a newspaper win

general favor unless it gives

true service in fullest measure.

In the lexicon of the street it

has "got to deliver the goods."

nal published its first edition.

Its circulation then was noth-

ing. Today the average daily

circulation of The Journal, in

Fortland and its trading radius,

And it is growing-fast. For

example, the daily average cir-

culation for April, as compared

to the corresponding month a

year ago shows an increase of

5631. The Sunday average

shows an increase of 2000. It's

is the largest of any paper.

Fourteen years ago The Jour-

by Dr. J. H. Harris at the county

OF HILL 304, TAKING

All French Trenches There

Occupied and 1320 Prison-

ers Are Taken, Says Berlin.

Berlin, May 8 .- (1, N. S.)-Capture

the Germans of the entire network

of French trenches on the norther

slone of Hill No. 304, on the Verdu

ront, together with 40 officers at

280 men, was claimed in today's offi-

cial statement from the German gene

The text of the statement follows:

"German operations west of st

Meuse during the past few days have

been chiefly conducted with Po

war office pays tribute.

tend to the top of the hill,

ve taking 300 prisoners.

ranian troops, to whose gallantry t

Despite tenacious defense and furi

ous counter attacks, the Germans have

aptured the whole system of French trenches on the northern slope of hill No. 304 and the German lines now ex-

"In addition to extraordinary losses

of the chemy, we took 40 unwounded

"Attacks against our positions

sides of Thiamount farm. The enemi

employed detachments of negroes (Af-

ricans) but their attack broke down

"Fresh French troops are being

on the Verdun front. In the Meune

sector, the enemy, in addition to using

divisions for the second time after being

organized, have utilized 51 fresh divi-

used fully twice as many men as the

Germans. In face of this fact must be

borne in mind that the Germans were

French Recapture Ground.

Paris, May 8 .- (U. P.) -- Frence

troops have recaptured a large part of the ground lost yesterday on both

banks of the river Meuse. A success

ful counter attack last night drove

trenches they had seized on Hill 301,

A series of night combats threw th

Military critics here declared toda

that the German attack was the pre-lude to a fourth great offensive against the fortress of Verdun.

The German attack west of

lence yesterday. Repulsed in attemp

to storm Hill 304, the Germana mad a flank attack on the French right with some results. The object wa apparently to force the French evacuate Hill 304 by threatening for

surround it. Aimost the same fo

was employed east of the Meuse whe

for many weeks the Germans hav been attacking Pepper Heights, fou and a half miles north of Verdan. Facing frightful losses by makin frontal attacks on well entrenched po

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river Meuse attained its greatest

Germans from the 500 yards trenches they had occupied betwee

Haudromont wood and Fort Douau

the Germans from communication

The Germans were ousted

said the official communique,

attacking and the French defending.

sions. This means that the Frenc

"Bitter fighting occurred on both

eral staff.

hospital today on Chris Evans, 75 of the chemy, we took 40 unwounded years old, famous train bandit of the officers and 1280 unwounded men pris-

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trenches.

in Sunday.

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ENTIRE NORTH SLOPE

Spokane, Wash., May 8 .- While two M. Reeves Going to Mare Island. detectives waited for him in the San Francisco, May 8 .- (U. P.)-The shadows of a nearby building to catch Oregon, the "bulldog of the navy," was dozen streetcar crews here during the turned over to a new commander to last three weeks; a little after mid- day. On the quarter-deck of the old the Prairie are en route to Santo night this morning "stuck up" Con- warship formal ceremonies were held ductor R. H. Langdon and Motorman during which Captain Joseph M

Dunca of the East Sprague avenue Reeves, who has commanded the Ore car, fired a fusilade at the officers gon for more than a year, transferred and escaped, driving the carinen ahead the ship to Captain E. F. Williams. Captain Reeves will go to Mare Island Clarence L. Harris and K. P. Akers, navy yard as chief aide of the com

the officers, told their superiors they mandant. were afraid to shoot because the car-The Oregon is still attached to the men were in a direct line with them. United States navy, but is being used The hold up occurred at the end of the line in blinding rain and sleet. as a training ship for the California naval militia.

early '90s.

ance.

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The car was left standing and the crew was driven into a desolate rocky **Bullets Taken From** section, over a mile away, where the highwaymen released them an hour

later. Three automobile loads of officers were rushed to the scene but up to a late hour no trace of the holdup had been found.



Dr. Harris opened Evans' skull and Meeting Will Be Held Between 3 and 5 removed two bullets that have pressed the western slope were everywhere re-This Afternoon-Glenn Springs Raid on his brain for 23 years. One pulsed. Not to Interrupt Agreement. of the bullets was located behind the

right ear and the other was imbedded El Paso, Tex., May 8 .- (U. P.)-Conin the brain. sul Garcia announced this afternoon Evans, rallied from the effects of that the concluding Scott-Obregon con ether and is doing as well as can be expected and it is believed that he_will ference on the pact covering the operations of American troops in Mexico recover.

would be held between 3 and 5 p. m. The today. caused paralysis on the right side and Unofficial statements from also affected his sight. authentic sources said there was little likelihood of a break between Scott and Obregon on account of the Glenn Jacksonville, Fla., May 8.-(I. N. S.) -Fire last night destroyed the piers Springs outrage. The raid was regarded as an incident but not as a of the East Coast railroad in South dominating factor in the situation.

Jacksonville and caused a loss of Mexican officials stated that the \$100,000. Scott-Obregon pact provides that each nation may send troops 100 miles across the border after bandits in case

of raids. Though Carranza has assented to th

provisions of the conference pact, his formal approval is contingent upon * several minor changes suggested in dispatches from Mexico City. Generals * Scott and Funston refused to alter the * even under most expert guidpact, pointing out that General Obre- * gon had authorized and approved the *

plan outlined in it. The balance of the conference yesterday was given to discussion of the Mexican raid on Glenn Springs. Obregon detailed the measures that Carran-za is taking to check the raiders and punish them after they are caught # Prompt execution is promised for convicted bandits Officials at Juarez saw the hand of European intervention seekers behind the new raid. The Glenn Springs fight

was not entirely unexpected. Faint rumors that the settlement might be attacked had been circulated for several

Pastor Called to Portland. It was announced today that at a meeting yesterday the elders of First Christian church voted to call Rev. T. * the paper in public favor! L. Lowe of the West Fourth Avenue * Christian church of Columbus, Ohio. **************